Evening Papers combined.

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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

BOULANGER'S DAY OF COMPLETE TEL-UMPH HAS NOT YET COME.

He to Not Likely to Climb Legally to Power Just Yet-The London Times Stockhold-ers Frantic Because Their Cash Has Been Wasted Buying Forged Letters-Been Wasted Buying Forged Letters— Criminal Carcer of the Prince Who Wished to Marry Mrs. Frank Leslic— The Future Bride of the Czarcwitch— British Anxiety to Know if Our Ball Tossers are Centleme—A Truthful but Uncomplimentary Pit s of the Prince of Walcs—The Gunpowder Piot Un-carthed by King Milan—Coming Races. Copyright, 1880, by Tan Sun Printing and Publishing

London, Feb. 16 .- Premier Floquet and his ministry have been toppled over at last for the moment, as you know, and every wise man who makes a specialty of prophesying is concentrating his attention on the question as to which way the Gallic cat will jump. Nine out of ten agree that Boulanger's day has come; that he did the overthrowing of his duellistic opponent Floquet, and that a few weeks will show him riding into power and Europe in a blaze. The real wise man, in truth, is he who knows that as far as France and her politics are concerned he knows nothing. Almost anything is possible except the immediate triumph

Concerning the nature of the new Ministry it would be useless to guess, and every possible combination is suggested. The most commonsense, but, owing to the present state of the French political mind, the most wildly improbable outcome which has been suggested, is the formation of a business Government of a lot of | ready in their possession interesting facts coninfluential men. former Prime Ministers preferred, who should be less a political body than an able Board of Directors to sink party quesns and successfully run the big Exhibition and please swarms of foreigners for the benefit of French shopkeepers' pocketbooks. This would help France, but not the masses who do not own shops.

President Carnot has consulted various prominent men, but it is not yet known to rhom he will confide the task of whipping up men to battle with the caprice of dissatisfied France. A deputy bourgeois, in reply to a tele-gram, wires me that M. Meline, the actual Presdent of the Chamber of Deputies, is most likely to be selected for the task. He is a mild man, and not very strong, scarcely the timber, one could think to stand the strain that France's Minister must be prepared to meet. He is patient, however, has excited no especial antagonisms during his term of office, and may do as well as another to fill the uncomfortable gap.

The chief hope of the French just now is in Carnot, who likes to be President, has sensible deas about things, means to keep on in the Elysée, and has not the faintest notion of givng over his very comfortable berth to Gen. Boulanger or any one eise. He may be relied apon to go on forming Ministries Industriously as long as they are needed. No possible charge can be brought against him Deputies and Benators are not apt willingly to dissolve themselves, and it is difficult to see what Boulanger can do but wait for a general election to come. and pray that it may find the French people in a sufficiently insane mood to elect him everywhere. Ministers may fall, but Boulanger has little chance of climbing to power as long as he acts legally. If he takes to doing the other thing he will have to act very auddenly and successfully, for there are Frenchmen quite as able as he who have an army behind them, and are only waiting for a ce to show France what a dead brave General would be like. Boulanger's prudent conduot shows that he is aware of this fact.

French political events, like most others, have their comical side. In this case a queer fact, and one which should be soundly pondered by those inclined to magnify Boulanger's share in Floquet's fall is that it was not a Boulangist nor any enemy of the Republic who knocked down the Ministry, but the wildly Republican Radical Count de Douville Maillefeu, and what s more comical still is that the Count managed to defeat the Government by opposing the rerision of the constitution scheme, the only leg on which Boulangism stood, and which the their own hobby.

French matters are going to be very much mixed, and Ministries may follow each other as closely as the row of ghostly Kings that so tired Macbeth. But this time the Paris mob has not things its own way. It has no arms, it hasn't a defenceless Government to deal with, and instead of a strong man it has selected a remarkably weak one, with his hair plastered down on his temples, trebe its leader and hero. The Paris mob and Boulanger will probably have to wait, more or less patiently, and watch Carnot perform for some time to come.

In English politics there is the usual dulness. Professional politicians are waiting for Parliament to reassemble. Mr. Chamberlain i speechifying, struggling nobly to make friends in the Tory party, which he joined so as to be respectable as well as rich, but which has always been a little cold to him. To-day he has been talking in St. Andrews: his speech of which a report has just reached me, is devoted to praise of Balfour. Chamberlain, a man of one eye-glass but many coats, enthuses over Balfour's combination of knowledge and cour ago. He finds that the thin-legged, cold-blood-Scotchman, who considers it a rare joke to maltreat earnest patriots and his own colleagues in the House, as in the case of O'Brien. is a noble man upholding every sacred cause against the vicious element and disorder.

The Parnell Commission lately has shown to the Tories what that higher class of human beings knew before, that the only leg the Times has to stand on is a poor one named Piggott. and also shows that the Times has been wasting money, throwing it about in a most stupid fashion, for the benefit of forgery mongers and lawyers, who were in the field to hunt up willing perjurers. It is now plain that the only effect of this money wasting was to get the Times into a disgraceful tangle, involving a eavy loss, and this combination has saddened the hundred-odd Times shareholders, who were not consulted, but whose pockets supplied the money. They are not numerous, but they are very emphatic, and their grief is noisy. When all is over Walter and Buckle and the rest who managed the forged letter ousiness will be called to an account.

Some time ago I had occasion to send a long despacth concerning a certain dark and fascinating Prince who called himself George Eristoff de Gourle. He had fallen in love with Mrs. Frank Leslie. She admired him, and Marquis de Leuville, himself an unsavory character, had felt her displeasure, and forget ting his tight boots and waist, had lashed the Prince in Hyde Park. All this required a good deal of telling about, and when the Prince proposed marriage to Mrs. Leelie and was refused, and the Prince threatened to commit suicide, and hired a French newspaper to say that the Czar wanted to make him ruler of Bulgaria, the thing became very interesting ndeed. At present the romance has worn off, but there is till some interesting things to be told about the Prince. They will not form pleasant reading for Mrs. Frank Leslie, who and a good-natured friendship for the youthful adventurer, but they may be instructive to are forming his acquaintance in

been a good deal of cabling be-There b d America concerning htm. peoited States, for reasons of their | popularity than any other man for de in the ought to find what was his charown, having much as a princely personage. distributed portions of his wealth among needy acter, not se nished facts which they are in | suit of obtaining free and cheap advertising.

like both in Germany and France, but has kept in this country. On Aug. 12, 1881, he was arrested in Berlin for fraud, and subsequently sentenced to two years' imprisonment. In September, 1883, he was sentencedlto three months'

prisonment in France for contumacy. In Sep-

numerous debts. On March 9, 1886, he was ar-

rested in London on the demands of the French

authorities on a charge of fraud, and subse-

in rough and unsympathetic words as a wo-man hunter, and declared that it had been the

trade of his life. He appears to have come to

this country only after having made the Con-

tinent an uncomfortable place to be in, and

here he lived in a very comfortable fashion for

Richmond, and the proprietors remember him

to this day to the tune of £3,000. At one time

formed her what kind of a Prince she was play-

The Prince while in London went about a

great deal, not so much in society as among

very attentive but not obtrusive, who watched

his movements and consequently those of his

the latter. His adventures of various kinds

It is painful to write all this about the cheer-

ful your g man, but it may do good. Perhaps

the most remarkable fact is that it proves the

Marquis De Leuville to have been quite correct

made a gallant attempt to demolish.

in what he said about the Prince whom he had

The Prince of Wales is off to the south of

France to have a good time in his own way.

after having been in at the death of the Floquet

Ministry, whose fall he witnessed from the gal-

lery in the Chamber of Deputies just before his

Twelve jurymen of England future subjects of the Prince of Wales, have arrived at a de-

cision which is correct but not complimentar;

An umbrella maker refused to pay for a highly

colored engraving of the Prince and Princess which had been supplied him, on the ground

that the Prince's nose had been made red and his face puffy. This he thought was inexact

and unpatriotic. The poster was exhibited in

court, and the nose was undoubtedly very red

do a great deal of hugging and kissing lofty personages of the wrong sex. This year two

Emperors and three Kings, besides minor roy-

alties, will pay return visits to him in Berlin.

He will have to meet them all at the railroad

station and fall upon their necks, and besides

this it is probable that diplomacy will make it

necessary for him to come over in the course

Victoria, whom he so thoroughly dislikes,

of the year and visit his grandmother. Queen

It appears that the Czarewitch who, dynamite

permitting, is one day to be Emperor of Russia, and who has caused so many Princess's hearts

to flutter, has at last had settled for him the question as to whom he shall make the future

Empress. Princess Alice of Hesse is the girl.

She is the granddaughter of the Queen of

usually are, inasmuch as the Czarewitch is

The fiction that all members of royal families

are closely related and should feel each other's

griefs keenly, a fiction which is strongly en-

couraged by Queen Victoria, gives a gloomy

many unnecessary occasions. Just now a draw.

ing room is coming on, and young women.

English and Americans, are desolated to learn

that Empress Frederick will be with her

mother, and that therefore all ladies of the

Frederick by appearing in black. Fortunately

young women not sufficiently distinguished to

condemed to black, but can wear, if no fresh

they have ordered. A good part of the show.

will lose an opportunity of seeing all the

female royalties and their satellites in gor-

King Milan whose ups and downs are won

derfully sudden, is in a gloomy mood again.

Just as he was going to build up a new Cabinet

with the radical element for its backbone, he

discovered, or thinks that he has discovered.

existence of a deep and deadly plot against his

throne, managed by the very radical leaders

whom he intended to honor. Big boxes con-

taining rifles have been seized, it seems, and

Mr. Tauschanovics, President of the Skuptschina, and who was to have

been Minister for Home Affairs, is very much mixed up with the deadly

rifles and with the plot generally, having been.

if King Milan is not deceived, in correspond-

ence with Servia's enemies abroad. There is a good deal of anxiety as to what King Milan

will do, and the usual talk, which never amounts

to anything, of his intention to abdicate is trot-

ted about once more. His grief at the wicked-

ness of the Radicals is, perhaps, somewhat

softened by the new departure on the part of

Queen Natalle, whom he so handly di-

vorced. The Queen, whom every one has

believed was travelling about Russia and

the rest of Europe, trying to have her

former lord and master toppled off his

she desires nothing of the sort. She considers

that the interests of the King are identical

with those of her son, and proposes to fight for the O'Brienovitch dynasty through thick and

thin, in order that her boy may have his turn

governing when the time comes. A great many people think that these sentiments of Queen

Natalie are based upon the fact that she could

not find anybody to do the toppling over of her

The Empress of Russia is gradually recover-

ing from the shock to her mind and nerves

caused by the Borki disaster. She begins to

go to balls and appear in public, which she had

not done since the day she so narrowly us-

caped being killed. A letter from St. Peters-

burg says on good authority that the physi-

cians, who at first took a despairing view of her case, are now confident that she will re-

Col. North, the rather uninteresting English-

man whose fortune has been so much talked

about, and whose cleverness has made him the

prominent figure in English business circles

for some time past, has gone off to South

America, having been chased part way on his

ocean steamer by a small tug carrying a Sheriff

with a writ. Col. North, who has been more

talked about during the brief period of his

a millionaire of small calibre, but he has wisely

actors, newspaper men, and Lords with the re-

husband which she wished for.

cover.

throne, now gives it to be understood that

shortly before Lent.

geous attire.

friends, uncomfortable as this fact may be for

have been numerous and profitable, and it is thought over here that the Pinkertons have al-

cerning him on file.

ing with, and she disappointed him.

quently handed over to the French police

tember, 1884, he was in England, and incurred

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1889.-TWENTY PAGES. search of. The Prince knows what jail life is The general public is speculating as to whether

he is going to prove a substantial boom or

clear of very uncomfortable judicial lodgings | financial bubble of the Baron Grant type. It is comical to observe that the English newspapers are still wondering who wrote the Bismarck article in the Contemporary Review Mr. Stead, who, as I informed you upon the Imprisonment at Versailles also for fraud. In June, 1884, he was sentenced to a term of im-was the writer, has been very eleverly advertising and interviewing himself all the while To-day Vanity Fair wisely says that Countess Von Bothmer, whose name is one of many as-scelated with the authorship of the article, could not possibly have written it as she was too ill some time before its publication to do These latter described the fascinating Prince any literary work. The Contemporary Reviews a rough and unsympathetic words as a weof the writer should have leased out, as they were credited with having at different times had nearly every great personage in Europe for a contributor to their columns, and it has been a rather sad fall from the Empress

a long time. He was at the Star and Garter, Frederick to Mr. Stead. Many who have heard the great violinist Joachim are unaware that he had his turn at he was on the point of marrying a very rich the infant prodigy business. He made his woman, when, fortunately, her friends indibut as a prodigy of seven years old a half century ago when he played in a duct with his teacher, whose name can be conveniently spelled Szervackinsky. A banquent to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of that event restaurants where cooking and credit are both will be given at Cambridge on March 14 by obtainable by a Prince, and all the while he members of the Cambridge University Musiwas discreetly followed by a quiet gentleman

cal Society.
His Lordship the Marquis of Allesbury. famous principally for cheating, for his very large fortune, and for having been ruled off the English turf, has started in an attempt to get a divorce from his wife, the Marchione Allesbury. The latter, officially known as the Most Honorable the Marchioness of Allesbury. but more commonly spoken of by those who know her as poor little Dolly Lester, has had a rough time of it since she gave up her position as a popular ballet girl to marry a blackguard peer. It is possible that the Marquis may have sufficient technical ground for a divorce, but inasmuch as he married Miss Lester when though never married before, she had two children, and in a smuch as she has been much better in every way than he deserved, it is not likely that he will find any Judge or jury willing to give him an opportunity to begin life in an unmarried sense over again. Such a case, if brought to trial, would be very interesting.

That pleasant young man, the Duke of Newcastle, whom many Americans will remember from his recent trip to New York, is to be married to Miss Candy on Wednesday at the Church of All Saints, Margaret street. It will be a very early wedding, 9% o'clock being the hour fixed. Two little pages will carry the bride's train of silver brocade, and the wedding will be a fairly grand one.

Four young men of St. Petersburg have laid a wager that they will go to the Paris Exhibiand the cheeks very puffy, but the jurymen nevertheless decided that it was like their future ruler, and made the advertiser of the umtion on horseback in seventy-five days, each brella pay ten guipeas for the picture.
Young Emperor William appears doomed to with a groom to look after his horse.

England possesses in the person of the Rev. Mr. Baxter a gentleman who makes it a specialty to predict gloomy things. He says now to his numerous followers and simple-minded believers that the end of this world is coming in 1901. Meanwhile Bismarck, Moltke, Boulanger, the King of Italy, and the Czar are all to be concerned in the big tragedy. Austria will lose the Danubian provinces. and this country will be robbed of India and Ireland. Mr. Baxter doesn't explain what difference it will make how much territory people lose if the world is coming to an end, and why that event didn't happen on the day which he originally fixed and which has been passed for some time. He does say, however, that this time his calculations have been made with the greatest care and that there is

England, and barely 17 years old. She is more no possibility of failure. fortunate than the partners to such marriages Dramatically inclined youths of Oxford University are going to do "Julius Cesar" on next Wednesday for the first time, and keep on unmild and good natured, and it appears is very much devoted to her. The engagement which will formally solemnize the fact that the Printil Ash Wednesday. The thing will be done properly, the scenery being painted from designs by Alma Tadema. An interesting event will be the debut as a minor star of Henry Irvcess Alice has made the biggest catch in the world will be officially gone through with ing. Jr., the son of Henry Irving.

English people, frightened by the riots in Rome, are leaving the city in crowds. The attempts of the authorities to retain them are rather comical. Big placards are posted up in ers informing the latter that they have nothing to fear from the disturbances, that the rioters are to be effectually restrained, and adding, naively, that in any case strangers spending money in Rome may always be sure of the respect of the populace.

court and ambassadors' wives will be expected to display their still exist-ing grief at the death of the Emperor The great American base ball team is exciting serious interest among Englishmen, and there is no doubt that the players will receive a hearty welcome. Already the newspapers that go in for athletics are looking anxiously belong to the immediate court circle will not be about for writers who know enough of base ball to report the game for them, and those who expect to come in contact with the players however, will be spoiled for them, and they have been inquiring as to how they should be received, namely, as gentlemen or as professionals, in the English sense of the term. There have been some inquirers at your London office. They have been told and have spread the information that the American base ballers are professionals, who would decidedly expect to be treated as gentlemen, and very important ones at that, and that there would be trouble otherwise. This advice has gone around and will probably be acted upon in a manner satisfactory to the players.

Mrs. Helen Dauvray Ward has been in London for some time waiting to meet her husband after his triumphant tour. Ormonde, the greatest English horse, sold

by his owner, the Duke of Westminster, for £14.000, will soon start for Buenos Ayres. Betting has not yet commenced in earnest on the principal racing events. Donovan is about the only horse as yet backed for the coming Derby, and only small sums have been wagered.

On the wheat market the severe weather. coupled with the decrease of about 2,000,000 bushels less than the weekly requirements. caused sellers in the early part of the week to hold for an advance, and one or two cents more a bushel was paid. Since Wednesday, however, the tone has again been dull, and nearly the entire advance has been lost. The same remarks apply to floating cargoes. Mark Lane and the country markets have been firm, and generally a cent advancelhas been granted to sellers. Corn, on the whole, has been dull,

both for future and spot. On the Stock Exchange business in Americans has been moderate. The general feeling is that, with the final settlement of freight rates by the granger roads, very much better prices will soon be obtainable.

Two Theatres Want Mary Anderson. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 16 .- Mr. Henry Abbey, the manager of Miss Mary Anderson, made an engagement for her to play at the Masonie Temple Theatre here, beginning on Feb. 25. On Wednesday Mr. John T. Macnuley, propristor of Macauley's Theatre, went to Chicago, whence he telegraphed that Miss Anderson had agreed to play at his theatre justend of the Ma. soule. Abbey asserted she had rented the latter place for three nights and would pay the rent, but would play at Macauloy's house. This rent, but would play at Macauley's house. This news stirred up the Bonglier Bres., who own the Masonic, and they say that Miss Anderson shall play at their house or note. They assert that her contract with them was not one of mere rent, but one to play at their theatre. The matter is likely to go into court, and Miss Anderson's friends here may not have an opportunity to see her at all, as the Bourlier Bree, say they will ret an injunction preventing her from playing at Macauley's, and will also but for damages.

KILBY'S \$500 PERMIT GONE

MARKET CLERK SCHOONMAKER CAN'T BE FOUND IN TOWN.

ullabatoo Raised by the "Prosecution Hullabaloo Balsed by the "Frozention"

Nicoll Withdrawn and Then Put Back—
The Chief Complaining Jerseyman
Doesn't Want to Get Bribers Fired Ont— Wants to Get Jerseymen Fired in. Market standholders and others interested

in the developments of the investigation into the traffic in market privileges were kept astir pesterday though the investigation did not go on. Comptroller Myers began the day by re-voking the stand permit of C. P. Kilby, the gulleful Jerseyman who paid Assistant Clerk of Markets Lewis Schoonmaker \$500 for getting him stands. The Comptroller said he held that morally the briber and the bribed stood on the same level. He proposes that every one who got into the market by any species of fraud or misapprehension shall get out. He had the support of the Assistant Corporation Counsel, Mr. Wickes.

It was this proceeding of the Comptroller's that stirred things up. D. M. Durrell, the left-out Jerseyman, who has been at the head and front of the protesters and contestants, and has furnished the money which was dropped in the slot to make the Nicoll go, was very much exercised, indeed, and said that the investigation was ended, squelched, and de-stroyed by Kilby's removal. He did not wish to injure the marketmen, and have them lose their stands, in the first place; and in the next place, he could not see that any one could be expected to give any testimony that would assist the investigation at the risk of losing his own stand. So he paid off Mr. Nicoll, and told him that the case was closed as iar as he was concerned.

him that the case was closed as far as he was concerned.

Mr. Durrell reported these facts to Mayor Grant, and complained of the action of the Comptroller. He said:

"When it becomes plain that I am simply doing harm to a poor man like Mr. Kliby, I have in my opinion gone too far. It is outrageous to deprive a man of his business to protect blackmailers and robbers. This serves notice on everybody who knows anything about the case that he must shut his mouth or lose his stand. I am through with the whole business."

the case that he must shut his mouth or lose his stand. I am through with the whole business."

Mayor Grant said that there was nothing that he could do. The inquiry was put by him into the hands of the Commissioners of Accounts, who were capable and honest. If they had any complaints to make against the Comptroller or any one else for hampering them he would assist them in every way in his power.

The Commissioners of Accounts were far from calm on the reception of the heaves of the collapse of this backing of the "prosecution." It came to them in the shape of a notice of withdrawai from Mr. Nicoll. Commissioner Holahan said:

"Mr. Barker and I are decidedly embarrased by this, but we shall endeaver to get Mr. Nicoll to remain in the case while the matter is probed to the bottom."

Comptroller Myers said of the view of the case taken by Mr. Durrell that it had not occurred to him or he would have delayed the revocation of Kilby's permit. But the complaint seemed to him to be rather far fetched. No man would voluntarily come forward and testify that he was implicated in bribery, whether he was threatened with the loss of his stand or not. Testimony of that kind could only be got at when the prosecution was in possession of the facts in advance.

"If there are any more such facts, and they are known." said the Comptroller. "the investigation will not be hampered in the least by any such small matter as the revocation of a stand permit."

Mr. Wickes took a similar view, and said

gation will not be mappered in the least by any such small matter as the revocation of a stand permit."

Mr. Wickes took a similar view, and said that the investigation was about over, and, without the withdrawal of Mr. Durrell, would, probably not have lasted over to-morrow before the other side got to work. Of the general question of the stand allotments and the investigation comptroller Myers said:

"I have no wish to interiere with the inquiry, I would not stop it if I could. I started in this market business to carry out a certain policy. In the main I was successful. Where I failed the investigation has shown it, and I have applied the remedy. I have revoked the permits of Tubbs. Finn. Calisban, and Meat. Inspectors Goodheart and Romaine. I believe summoned Boyle, the Jerseyman who got his stand by mistepresentation, to show cause why it should not betaken away from him. I have acted alike in all cases, and with no thought of affecting the inquiry or the witnesses. I shall continue to do so, but I shall not give stands to those who live out of the State. That is beginning to be understood, and that is why, perhaps, the men who are paying counsel have become tired of it."

in saying it said in effect that Mr. Durreli was a little rattled in the morning. He acided:

"The Comptroller's action was ill advised, to say the least. The laws of this State invite witnesses in bribery cases to come forward with their testimony by the offer of immunity. They do not threaten punishment. The effect of taking away Mr. Kilby's stand will be to deter others from testifying. He was guilty at the worst only of what might be called definitive bribery. He was driven to it to protect himself. In testifying as he did he rendered a public service."

from the County Clerk and for his intended wife's house, and the intended wife's house, and the came near. Woodal stoppe doorway of a neighbor's house, sideded out the back door. John the fensive bribery. He was driven to it to protect himself. In testifying as he did he rendered a public service."

the worst only of what might be called defensive bribery. He was driven to it to protect himself. In testifying as he did he rendered a public service."

Late in the afternoon Mayor Grant, Commissioner Holahan, and Corporation Counsel Beek man had a consultation, after which they would only say that the inquiry would go on.

The question of the Camptroiler's right to revoke permits as he has done in this case will have to be settled. It is held by market lawyers that he has no such arbitrary power over the fortunes of the marketmen. Chapter 102 of the Laws of 184 provides that market permits are revocable for good and sufficient cause, but it is maintained that the cause must be ascortained by a hearing or inquiry on the part of the Comptroller.

Lewis Schoonmaker, the assistant elerk of markets, who, as Mr. Kilby testified, took \$500 to get him a stand, did not appear at the Comptroller's office yesterday, nor could he be found at his residence, 111 West Forty-ninth street. He has not been subparased and Commissioner Holahan received information that he had gone to Poughkeensle. There was nothing to show whether he had stopped there or kept on going. The report of the testimony in his case was referred to the District Attorney yesterday by the Commissioners of Accounts.

At Schoonmaker's bome in West Forty-ninth street last night, a young man was kept busy telling reporters that at the proper time Schoonmaker would come forward and apswer all questions satisfactorily. Comptroller Myers had men watching the house yesterday, until the case was turned over to the District Attorney.

noy.
Comptroller Myers says that Schoonmaker Comptroller Myers says that Schoonmaker has always been an exemplary clork. He has been in the office sixteen years, having been appointed by Andrew H. Green. The Compyrioller still hopes to see him come forward and disprove the charge, when he will be glad to reinstate him in his old position.

Col. Fellows said he had not had time to examine into the allered frauds, but if the facts were as they had been represented to him he should place the whole matter before the Grand Jury to-morrow.

FRANK M. KAMES ARHESTED.

Kitty Hoy, His Former Servant and Witness, Accuses Him of Betrayal.

Jury to-morrow.

Policeman McGrath of Justice Massey's Court, Brooklyn, arrested Frank M. Eames last night on a charge of betrayal made against him by Kitty Hoy. The young woman was employed in the household of Mr. Eames and was a witness for him in his recent divorce proceedings. A divorce was obtained by default, but the case was reopened on application of Mrs. Eames, and the second trial resulted in the defeat of Enmes and the subsequent arrest of his two principal witnesses, hitty Hoy and Annie Seriven, on charges of permy.

Mrs. Eames, now has divorce proceedings pending against her inhaband, who, she says, has piotted to ruin her reputation, and has surrounded her with spics.

The arrest of Eames on a charge of betrayal made by his own witness is a surprise, aithough Kitty Hoy is said to have confessed that she testilled for Lames on his promise to marry her. proceedings. A divorce was obtained by de-

Attempt to Assassinate a Writer. Los ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 15 .- A despatch

from Atlantic and Pacific Junction, New Mexco, says an attempt was made last night to co, says an attempt was made that high to assume that Charles F. Lumnus, a pournaist and marazine writer, who has been wintering there. Lumnus sterped outside his adole ratio when a man fred two charges of backshot at him, several of the shots striking him in the face but producing no serious injury. Lumnus has written several articles invering bunishment of certain wealthy men, whom, he asserts are nurderers.

POLICE CAPTAIN GRANT SUED.

Van Zandt Wants \$10,000 Damages and a Separation From his Wife, Police Captain Donald Grant of the West Twentieth street station was served vesterday with the papers in a suit for \$10,000 damages. which Jacob H. Van Zandt has begun in the Court of Common Pleas through his lawyer. David M. Neuberger. The Captain had noth-

ing to say vesterday about the pending suit. The papers recite that the wrongful acts of the Captain date from Jan, 19 last, up to which time the plaintiff and his wife had lived happlly together at 404 West Twenty-third street. in the precinct in which "the delendant was charged with the protection of life and property, the execution of the laws and the prevention of the breach thereof."

Van Zandt declares that he had noticed even before Jan. 19 that Capt. Grant was paying attention to Mrs. Van Zandt, acting toward her in a manner that a friendly intimacy would not warrant, and thrusting himself in her way whenever opportunity offered. Mr. Van Zandt believes, he says, that the Captain intended to injure him and deprive him of his wife's affection and society. He represented to her, Mr. Van Zandt declares, that her husband was unworthy of her, and that she would be much happier in his company.

The most definite charge that Van Zandt makes is that Capt. Grant tried openly and repeatedly to persuade Mrs. Van Zaudt to leave har hughand and live with him and that he finally did influence her to leave her home and take up her abode with Mrs. Bristow, at 106 East Eighty-first street, where Mr. Van Zandt believes that the defendant is supporting her.

believes that the defendant is supporting her.

Mrs. Van Zandt herself was also made a defendant vesterday in a suit for separation which Mr. Neuberger has brought in the Supreme Court for his client. Mr. Van Zandt said at first that he was going to sue for absolute divorce, but as he reflected that this would enable Mrs. Van Zandt to become the wife of Capt. Grant at once in another State, he channed his mind and decided to sue for separation only. The plaintiff charges that his wife abandoned his home against his protest on account of the influence of Capt, Grant and the inducements which he neld out to her. Van Zandt demands the custody of their boy, Harry C. Van Zandt.

GRAB GAME FOR REAL ESTATE. Why Trustee Wolff Wants 49's Property

holding Turn Dissolved. Simon Wolff, one of the trustees of District Assembly 49's real estate turn, the incorporated New York Protective Association, mentioned to Referee George Putnam Smith yesterday some of his reasons for wishing to have the association dissolved.

"I saw," said Mr. Wolff, "that there was a game to get hold of Pythagoras Hall. Hugh Carey, who never had any claim against the Protective Association, sues it for \$1.200. The

Protective Association, sues it for \$1.200. The by-laws were so framed as to enable District Assembly 49 to suspend members at will. When Pythag aras Hall yas first turned over to the Board of Trustees there was a lot of silverware in a closet, which has since disappeared. When the hall was first turned over to us I saw this property in the closet. Attract I saw this property in the closet. Attract I saw the broken closet. This with a bitter look toward Jim Quinn.]

David J. Naughton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees since 1888, described the split which took place in 49 on July 22, 1888.

"When I appeared," said he. "at the District meeting, in company with my co-delegates. Master Workman Quinn announces that unless I and my companions, as well as the delegates from another local, got out, the meeting of the district could not go on. When I asked Quinn for the reasons of this suspension he told me to go back to my local assembly and lind out."

Naughton described how Quinn and his followers were finally fired out and met at 93 Foreyth street. The hearing will proceed next Saturday at 11 o'clock.

ELOPED WITH THE VILLAGE BARBER. A Race for a Clergyman from Maryland

Across the Delaware Line. WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 16 .- A romantic story comes from Millington. Kent county, Md. John Woodall, the village barber, boardgluning to be understood, and that is why, perhaps, the men who are paying counsel have become tired of it."

In the afternoon the sir cleared somewhat, and things simmered down. Mr. Nicoll silkely to go on, and the Commissioners will not give up the inquiry. The score of witnesses summoned for te-morrow morning will not escape going upon the stand, and need scarcely expect to escape crost-examination.

Mr. Nicoll said as much later in the day, and in saying it said in effect that Mr. Durrell was from the County Clerk and started for the intended wife's house. He was ed with John Manning, one of the old residents not slow in stating his proposition to Mrs. Maning, who met him at her door. The old lac threatened to put a bullet in the love-lorn baber if he came near. Woodall stopped, and, he turned, he saw Georgle's smiling face in the ber if he came near. Woodall stopped, and, as he turnod, he saw Georgie's smilling face in the doorway of a neighbor's house, she having dodged out the back door. John then ran for Georgie, followed by the old lady, who was not permitted to enter the neighbor's house, which she reached just as John closed the door behind him. Out the rear door John and Georgie ran, contless, hatless, bonnetless, and wrarless. Howa went a picket fence as they dashed on. They ran wildly for balf a mile, when they were met by a friend in a carriage, who kindly took them in. They started for the Delaware line, and in an hour or two reached Kenton, Kenton, to and in an hour or two reached Kenton, Kenton to John the Methodist Episcopal meeting house they found the Rev. W. W. Sharp conducting services. They waited until 10 o'clock, When the service was ended they were quickly made man and wife and started for home rejoicing. When they made their last dash from home the bride's father and mother started to obtain a writ or something by which to hold their daughter, but they were too late. The latest advices say that all has been forgiven.

THE CRIB CLUB RAIDED.

A Supposed Prize Fight Stopped by the Pollee-All the 49 Prisoners Let Go. A platoon of Capt. Westervelt's police and Detectives Price and Mott made a descent upon

the Crib Club at 17 West 128th street on Friday night and took forty-nine prisoners to the Fast 126th street station. Only nine were locked up, the others giving bail. All appeared in the Harlem Police Court yesterday. They gave names that looked well on the police returns, names that looked well on the police returns, but were valueless as means of identification. About the only ones who gave their right names were Thomas. Kelly, known as the "Harlem Spider," and Thomas Russell, known as the "Harlem Spider," and Thomas Russell, known as the "Awiul Rushor." Detective Mott said he had found those two in a ring on the upper floor. They were in fighting attitude, and their hands were bare. This led him to bolieve that a prize fight was in progress.

William Davis, who is said to be a fighter, and George Wilson, a reporter, swore that the police had interrupted a friendly bout, and that not a blow had been struck with hare hands. The alleged fighters were thereupon discharged. The forty-seven men charged with disorderly conduct were also let go.

Social Events at Muryland's Capital. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 16 .- The present week has been the liveliest that has been experienced here this season in social circles. The weekly reception at the Executive Mansion and several brilliant entertainments in the city and at the Naval Academy have contributed greatly to the gayotics at the State capital. From present indications next week will be equally as gay in social life, for in addition to numerous toas? and at homes, there is to be the mayal officers' Washington's liftingly but which is to be claborate, and a bal penare by the indica of the Naval Academy, to be followed by the regular Saturday night dance. The secrety people seen to be crowding as nonly empryments as possible before the advent of Lent. This work is pleasured consisted of a freety german given by Li, and the consequence of the wednesday Club; the reception by Mrs. Jackson at the Executive Mansion, which was largely attended by officers and lades from the Naval Academy; a luncheon by Mrs. Jackson to thirty ladies from the Naval Academy and Anapolis to her guests, including Miss Elkins of New York; a german by Mrs. McCoy, in honor of her guest Miss Long of New York; a card party by Mrs. Cast, Bartiett of the Naval Academy, and a german by Students of St. John's College. The cadets dance to-night concluded the festivities for the week. to the gayoties at the State capital.

New design in men's collars. Unequalled in quality, finish, and form .- Adu.

Aldo Diguetion.

ARTIST RAUBICHER MISSING.

Has He Drowned Rimself with His Mar terplece Strapped to His Body!

Frank Raubichek, the well-known etcher, disappeared from his home in Mount Vernon last Tuesday morning under circumstances that lead his family to suppose he has committed suicide. Last September he purchased a Queen Ann cottage in Mount Vernon for \$8,000, and since that time he has been living there with his wife and two small children. Hi ings have always sold readily, and Mr. Raubichek was thought to possess some property. Recently, however, there has not been such a demand for etchings. Mr. Raubichek has been

Becently, however, there has not been such a demand for etchings. Mr. Raubichek has been working for several months on a plate which he considered his masterplece. It represented three musicians, one of whom was seated at a piano, while the other two listened with their musical instruments in their hands. Last week he brought his work to New York and was unable to dispose of it.

He took his tailure as a disgrace, and for several days seemed very melancholy. Last Monday he called with his wife hat several banks in New York where he drew the money he had deposited and placed \$450 of it to his wife redit in another bank. On Tuesday morning he left Mount Vernon, telling his wife he would make one more effort to sell his plate in New York, and if that was unsuccessful he would go to Boston, where he though the could dispose of it. On Thursday Mrs. Raubichek received a letter signed by him and forwarded from New York by her mother, to whom it was addressed. The letter was written in German. After asking his mother-in-inw to break the news to his wife. Raubichek wrote that he was disappointed and heartsore over his bad luck. He had been unable to sell his plate, and he had lost all his money in speculation in Wall street. His work had not met with the recognition that it deserved, and that the world might never know what it had rejected he intended to strap his plate to his body and drown himself. The letter was written on plain paper, and it had the postmark of the Houston street station. Mrs. Raubichek was prostrated by the shock, and after waiting until yesterday in hopes of hearing again from her hubband, she came to Police Headquarters and asked Superintendent Murray to send out the missing mans discription. He was supposed to have a considerable sum of money when he disappeared. He was 32 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, with gray eyes, a dark complexion, and a full brown beard. He wore a brown overcoat black cutaway coat, black trousers, and a derby hat. He began his career as an artist on the Germany to perfe

BOUND FOR TURKISH JAILS.

It will Probably Take Backsheesh to Get these Americans Out of Trouble

Baltazzi Effendi, Consul-General of Tur key, called at Cook's tourist agency on Broad way day before yesterday and informed Manager George Eade that American travellers in Turkey must have passports viséd by Turkish Consuls here in order to avoid arrest when they arrive. The order was received at Washington from the Turkish Government by cable and followed by letter. It applies to every The Turk has always been abnormally care

ful regarding persons entering his territory. The present unusual order follows upon the recent opening of the new Oriental all-rail route from Vienna through Hungary to Constantinople. Before this route was opened, a few months ago, access to Turkey was only had by steamer from Varna, and travellers were easily handled and examined at the wharf. Now travellers can stop off at fifty stations before they reach the capital, and the imperial decree is the result. An American traveller getting off anywhere in Turkey without a passport vised by the Turkish authorities in this country fares badly. He is placed under arrest and conflued in a Turkish prison until he can get some well-known persons to vouch for him. As a rule he will have to send home for certificates and wait under durance till they arrive.

Mr. Eade tells of a man who was arrested in Damascus about a year ago for not having a passport. It was the key, William G. Clarke of Chicago. He was palled until his passport arrived from Constantinople, where he had left it, and then, as it was not vised by the Turkish Minister in America, he was detained until he had substantially feed all the officials who demanded money.

The Umbria can be read the pass of the control of the contro The present unusual order follows upon the

had substantially feed all the officials who demanded money.

The Umbria on her last trip carried nine passengers bound for the Holy Land. They were duly notified that they would have to have their massports vised by the Turkish Consul-General. But they probably did not consider it worth while, for they sailed without going through the ceremony. They will probably, Mr. Eade thinks, all land in the jug in Constantinople.

They were the Rev. George Summey and wife and J. H. McClure of Chester, S. C., and H. B. Mays, the Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. H. F. Emery, W. A. Moore, W. L. Moore, and W. W. Anstell of Atlanta.

"RED NOSE MIKE'S" ACCOMPLICES

One Arrested in Italy-Detectives Hot on the Trull of the Other. On the morning of Oct. 19 last three Italians, Michael Rizzolo, alias "Red Nose Mike"

Giuseppe Bevivino, and Vincenzo Vilielo, waylaid and murdered Paymaster J. B. McClure and Stable Foreman Hugh Flannigan, between Minersville and Wilkesbarre, in Pennsylvania. and robbed them of \$12,400, which was to have been used in paying off Contractor Charles Me-Fadden's employees. Bevivino and Villelo fied.

been used in paying off Contractor Charles McFadden's employees. Bevivino and Vilielo fied.

"Red Noso Mike" was arrested by Capt. Linden
of Pinkerton's Philadelphia office. Last week
he was tried at Wikesbarre and found guilty
of murder in the first degree.

Pinkerton's London agent traced Bevivino
and Villelo to Catanzaro, in southern Italy.
Some trouble was experienced in procuring
extradition papers, the State Department being of the opinion that the Italian Government
might refuse to give up the fugitives, on the
ground that they were Italian citizens. Gov.
Heaver appealed to Secretary Bayard and extradition papers were finally issued. They
were sent to Pinkerton's agent in Italy, and
the Italian Government granted a warrant for
the airost of the men. Mr. Pinkerton has just
received a cable from his agent announcing
that he has caused the arrest of Vincenzo Villelo and has recevered 5.000 francs. The agent
was about to leave for another part of Italy,
where he expected to aircest Giuseppe Bevivino,
the last of the murderers.

At Witkesbarre yesterday Judge Rice granted a rule requiring the attorneys for the prosecution to show cause why a new trial should
not be granted "Red-nose Mike." The rule
will be argued on the zoth inst., and in the
meantime sentence is deferred.

MARRIED A DYING GIRL

The Bride Takes a Fresh Hold on Life and is Likely to Recover.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 16 .- In 1886 Miss Bertle Gardner came here to attend a seminary. Her home was at Martin, Tenn., where her widowed mother, a wealthy lady, now resides. Among the many friends whom she visited here was the family of Mr. W. B. Wilson, a wealthy gen-tleman residing near Louisville. Mr. J. Wesley Wilson, a son of W. B. Wilson, fell in love with her, and they were engaged to be married, last October being fixed for the event. Last summer Miss Gardieor was thrown from a horse, receiving injuries which the physicians pronounced attai. The young lady was brought to the St. Joseph Inhranny here, so that the best medical attention could be given her. She gradually sank, however, and two weeks ago her don't was pronounced certain.

Her betrothed was at her bedside as much as the rules of the infirmary would allow, but when the end approached he desired to be with her all the time. Marriago was the means by which this could be accomplished, so in the presence of their families the true lover was married to the seaming dying girl. Her death was expected within a few hours, but strange to say, from the moment the ceremony was performed she grew stronger, and the physicians now have strong hopes of her recovery. Wilson, a son of W. B. Wilson, fell in love with

A 5500,000 Theatre for Brooklyn.

It is said Col. W. E. Sinn of the Park Thea tra, Brooklyn, and Congressman Felix Campbell, wh owns the building, are making preparations for the erection of a new theatre in that city to cost \$500.000 The site has not been named.

The Oyster Boat Slaves. Those slave-driving fishermen would treat thely men more humanely if their finer sensibilities were aroused by smelting Consols Cigarctics, militobacco, long flavana

PRICE FOUR CENTS. OFF GOES THE MADRID FOR--?

THE ACTING COLLECTOR SAYS THE WAR SHIP MAY SAIL

the Satis, and it is Now Suspected and Re-

ported that San Domingo will Presently Join Forces with Hyppolite in Haytl. After taking a lot of affidavits on both sides yesterday, Acting Collector McClelland decided to clear the supposed war ship, the Madrid, for Samana, San Domingo. He held that the representatives of Legitime and of Hayti had produced no sufficient evidence that the Madrid was intended "to cruise or commit hostilities upon subjects, citizens, or property of any foreign Prince or State, or any people

with whom the United States was at peace.

This decision was reached after a conference with District Attorney Walker.

The Madrid salled at once, but came to anchor in the bay. The Madrid, or as she is now called, the Conserva, is under the command of Capt. J. Henry Ankers. He is known as a "fire eater" upon the South American coasts and about Hayti. The people on the other side of the question call him a flibuster. His mate is Mahoney, who has shared most of his adventures. He takes a crew of twenty-three men, most of them Americans. The Conserva car-

tures. He takes a crew of twenty-three men, most of them Americans. The Conserva carries 400 tons of coal, and a ballast of ship stores. There is no cargo. The Legitimista declare that her armament is going by the George W. Clyde. Nothing worse than clothing and provisions appear in the Clyde's manifest. She cleared yesterday for Turk's Island. San Domingo city. Cape Haytien, and about twenty emailer ports. Cape Haytien, and about twenty but the Custom House no longer recognizes the blockade. The Caroline Miller, Capt. Miller, managed by F. U. Elilott, also cleared for Cape Haytien.

A bux reporter was told yesterday confidentially that San Domingo would recognize Haynolite as President of all Hayti before March 15.

"Americans ought to see," said The Sun's informant. "From the stand the Dominioan Consul, Julia, has taken in fitting out the Mesicales and the Madrid that he is acting for Hyppolyte. But outside of that, I know from confidential sources that the programme is after San Domingo has, under the guise of neutrality, fitted out Hippolyte with a navy, that she will openly espouse his cause. The time of announceing this stand is not definited but it may be two weeks later. Then, I am Informed, a pretext will be found for San Domingo to declare war against Legitime, and he and his southern followers will be crushed out of existence by the combined forces of San Domingo and north Hayt!"

The Clid Dominion freight steamer Breakwater was sold yesterday to the New Orleans and Belize Royal Mail Steamship Company. This company once owned an interest in the Madrid.

MARTIAL LAW IN SAMOA.

The Germans Enforced it and Attempted to

Arrest the American Klein. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- The steamship Mariposa, from Australia and the Samoan Islands, arrived this morning. Among her passengers is John C. Klein, the American newspaper correspondent, who has figured in the Berlin despatches as having led the natives in the recent battle with the Germans on the island, but who claims to have witnessed the fight as non-combatant in his capacity as correspondent. When martial law was declared on the Islands by the Germans, an attempt was made by the latter to seize Klein, but he was rescued by the Americans, and took passage

made by the latter to selze Klein, but he was rescued by the Americans, and took passage on the steamer for this port. When the Martposa left Samoa the islands were still under martial law and German augression had become very marked, and is claimed to have been directed against Americans as well as natives.

The Mariposa left the Samoan Islands on Feb. 1. On that date none of the American mencol-war ordered to go to the islands had arrived, and the Germans, under the operation of martial law, were in complete control of the islands and had begun a search of all vessels in Samoan waters, but after selzing an English tourist named Gillan on the steam packet Richmond, from Auckland, Capt, Hand of the English war ship Royalist ordered the man released Gillan on this demand, Goods which arrived on the Richmond for American merchants at Apia the Germans would not permit to be landed unless they were taken to a German storehouse, and passed upon by a German official. The Samoan Times was suppressed on Jan. 19 for stating that but for German support all of the Samoans would join man support all of the Samoans would join Mataafa, and that unless Bismarck was decived he would not attempt to enforce his unpopular rule on the country. Prior to this Mr. Cusack, the editor, was fined \$100 for reprinting certain American newspaper pross

unpopular rule on the country. Prior to this Mr. Cusack. the editor, was fined \$100 for reprinting certain American newspaper press comments on the Samoan situation.

Cant. Fritze, the German naval commander, on Jan. 23 issued an order instructing all of the residents of Apia to turn over all gune or ammunition held by them, and proclaimed the merican district of the search. Capt. Mulian of the American munition held by them, and proclaimed the right of search. Capt. Mulian of the American man-of-war Niosio protested against this advition, saying that the American Government had never recognized Tamasers, and that no power would allow them to seize arms unless used against a friendly nation. German troops acting as police in Apia, attempted to arress Rielo, but, on the advice of the United States. Consul, he went on board the Nipsic. On Jan. 28 Cant. Fritze made a demand on Capt Mulian to release Kiein, that he might be tried bedfore a German military tribunal. Capt. Mulian replied that he proposed to protect all American citizens in Samoa, and that Kiein would not be surrendered for trial, and on Feb. 1h placed him on the Mariposa.

Washington, Feb. 16.—When shown the advices received from Samoa by steamer arriving at San Francisco to-day, Secretary Bayard to night said that Capt. Leary of the Nipsic had acted sensibly in taking care of Kiein. Of the other events chronicled in the despatch the secretary pointed out that since its date to legraphic activices showed that martial law had been abelished as far as it applied to forthe other events chronicled in the newspapers, although he had no offlicial information on the subject, that the German Consul Knappe, and Herr Brandels. Tamasese's adviser, who, according to some accounts, had been responshble for formenting strife, had been responshble f

Fires in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16 .- About 9 o'clock this morning fire started in Peck. Benny & Co. foundry on Mill street, and the building was totally destroyed. The loss is \$100,000. Boom after 12 o'clock it was discovered that the big grain elevator adjoining the burned foundry and owned by James McDougall, was on fire and owned by James McDougal, was on fire the fire Brigade, as there was not sufficient water pressure. In a short time the whole uper portion of the builing was in a blaze. The roof soon fell in, two firemen narrowing escaping death. In the elevator were stored 75.00 bushels of grain, the loss on which is estimated at \$35,000. The total loss by the two fires is placed at \$150,000. It is believed that two pages sons lost their lives in the burned elevator.

Half the Big Storm Came this Way.

The big storm that was central in the fas moving in a northeasterly direction, the centre pearl over the lake region. Rain fell throughout the country east of the Mississippi yesterday and was howests in the southeast where the fall averaged one inch.

It was warm in the centre of the country. At Nach, which has temperature was 02° at Rt Louis 54°, and at Cincinnati 52°. A cold wave has started in Moniaus and is shooting southward. The freeing like resolved fexagy yesterday. The old wave hill probably move sastward the real of the rain storm.

The real of the rain storm.

The real of the rain storm.

The real of the rain storm of the country and with commenced in this city about non restarday and with probably coutines throughout the greater position of Goday, with warmer, followed by colder, fair weather. over the lake region. Rain fell throughout the count

The Wenther Yesterday

Indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tan sus building: 8 A R. 25. 18 A Sec. U. A. 315. 12 M. 35. 18 D. F. M. 45. 18 F. M. 55. 19 M. 35. 19 M. 45. 18 P. M. 55. 19 M. 18 P. M. 55. 19 M. 18 P. M. 18

Signal Office Predictions. Por Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Mass sachusetts, Rhode Island, Connectiont, and eastern New York, rain; warmer; castery winds. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, rains

whytiner: easierly willide with a Maryland, Delawape, and Vierthe District of Columbia, Maryland, Delawape, and Vierthia, rain: alightly warmer; followed by clearing and colder Sunday night; westerly winds. Yer western Fennsylvania, western How York, and Virgida, rain; western, followed by much collections of the Columbia partial warmer, followed by much collections and virgida, rain; western, followed by much collections and virgida, which was a second a partial partial warmer.